The Middletown Transcript

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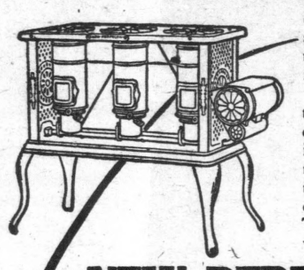
Hot Stove—Cool Kitchen



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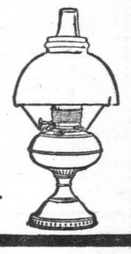

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PRESBYTERY PROGRAM

Following is the program for the seventy-sixth stated meeting of the Presbytery of New Castle, to be held in Berlin, Md., convening on April 21st at 2.30 P. M.: Presbytery constituted with prayer, roll call, reception of members, election of officers, induction of moderator into office, order of the day—reading of the minutes, appointment of temporary committees, papers presented by stated clerk and referred, report of committee on education, examination of candidates, reports of standing committees, report of committee of arrangement, sessional records received and referred to committee, recess. 7.30 P. M.—Divine worship, with sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. R. L. Hallett address.

Wednesday, 9 A. M.—Open with half-hour devotional service, calls received and installations arranged, pastoral dissolutions and dismissions, order of the day for 11 o'clock, report of the committee on Sabbath school work, reports of standing committees continued, recess from 12.30 to 2 P. M., reports of special committees, 2.30, orders of the day, nomination and election of commissioners to the General Assembly, reports of the committee on systematic benevolence and in connection therewith, roll call of the churches and statistical reports of temporary committees, vacant churches, invitations for the next stated meeting, arrange for adjournment, reading of the minutes of this meeting, recess until 7.30 P. M., order of the day for 7.30, popular meeting in connection therewith, report of the committees on home missions and sustentation, address by Rev. J. S. Gilfillan, D. D., report of the committee on foreign missions, address by Rev. W. T. M. Beale, vote of thanks, adjournment.

WHAT IS FRIENDSHIP?

Much of the so-called friendship of the day is but pretense. It exists only in name and as soon as it ceases to be advantageous it is dropped. The friendship that continues the same in prosperity and adversity is to be prized, but all other dinds are worthless. It matters not how hard a man may struggle to do right and make a success of life, there is always some loathing reptile, some worthless wretch who is ready to drag him down, blight his hopes and blast his fondest ambitions. The loss of money and property is not the greatest a man can sustain in the business world; far better to lose your money than to lose hope and ambition.

OFFICERS NAMED

The new Republican county committee met in the Odd Fellows' Hall at Third and King streets, Wilmington, on Saturday afternoon for organization and Dr. L. Heisler Ball was unanimously re-elected chairman and Joseph C. Jolls secretary.

The rules which have governed the county committee for the past two years were adopted as the rules of the present body without change. The committee will meet on the last Saturday in each month at the rooms of the Young Men' Republican Club.

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If your blood is impure, thin, diseased hot or full of humor. if you have blood poison, cancer. carbuncles, eating sores, scrofula, eczema, itching, risings and bumps, scabby, pimply skin, bone pains, catarrh, rheumatism or any blood or skin disease, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B B.). Soon all sores heal, aches and pains stop and the blood is made pure and rich Druggists or by express $1 per large bottle. Sample free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. B. B. B. is especially advised for chronic, deep-seated cases, as it cures after all else fails.

A perfect town is that in which you see the farmer patronizing the home merchants, the laborers spending the money they earn with their own tradesmen, and all animated by a spirit that will not purchase articles abroad if they can be bought at home. The spirit of reciprocity between man and the mechanic, tradesman and laborer, farmer and manufacturer, results every time in making the town a perfect one to do business in. "Perfection" should always be desired, even where attainment is barely possible, we presume, but a perfect town must be denominated a great rarity until we reach a more advanced stage toward the millennium than has yet been gained.

FOR SALE.—Rose Comb Rhode Island Red eggs, by the setting or in 100 lots. The chichen for the farmer as they are great winter layers. Inquire of T. S. Fouracre.

C. P. COCHRAN,
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NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that Fruitland Grange, No. 19, P. of H., will receive sealed bids or proposals, for building a concrete block, two-story building complete, also bids for doing the concrete work and wood work separately, until 12 M. on Saturday, April 25th, 1908, plans and specifications of which can be had of the Architect, C. C. Buck, Camden, Del. All bids to be marked Sealed Proposals and directed to the undersigned. The Grange reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

F. C. BANCROFT,
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FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Spring is the time to nail up boxes for the birds that will help you gather worms and bugs and save crops.

Test your cows frequently. You want producers, not consumers, in the dairy herd. Watch the little leaks.

The man who invented the popular phrase,

"Plow deep while sluggards sleep,
And ye shall have corn to sell and keep,"

did a whole lot of mischief, since he indelibly impressed upon the minds of many farmers the importance of deep furrows, whereas shallow tillage, in most cases, is best, says the Farm Journal. Many an inexperienced farmer who has taken the advice to plow deep has turned down cash out of sight and never saw or heard of it again. Especially keep the manure near the surface.

More colts are spoiled by lack of attention to the feet than through any other cause, save improper feeding. When the colts are brought up for the winter the feet should all be looked over carefully and leveled up with the rasp. Use the knife lightly, if necessary. The walls of the foot seldom grow evenly, which soon throws the foot out of level. They grow faster on the outside of the fore feet and inside of the hind feet. For this reason a horse should be shod every thirty days and the colt's feet leveled with the rasp monthly. Some colts can hardly walk in the spring because the feet have grown so fast during the winter, while confined in a soft stable and yard.

The very height of folly is for the farmer to scrimp his cows with the thought that if they do go out thin in flesh when pasture comes they will make it all up a month or two hence. That month or two comes right out of the heart of the season. Cows that are in good rig when they are turned out are all ready to begin making a profit for their owners. If thin, they must turn a great share of all they eat for several weeks toward building up flesh and strength. There is a terrible loss right here, and it is one that we cannot afford.

HINTS TO TEACHERS

If you wish to succeed as a teacher, you must at once and forever abandon the old, tiresome, monotonous methods of instruction. The world is tired of too conservative instructors. Don't be of that class, but imbibe plenty of good, healthy twentieth century ideas, and inhale the educational breezes of 1908, which you will find far more conducive to school room work than are the vapors which emanate from the tomb of Socrates.

Be original. Cultivate the organs of construction and identify more than that of imitation. Study to be yourself, and be sure you have yourself as near right as possible.

Be in earnest. Wake up before you enter the school room; and when before a class disseminate rays of electrical vivacity in every direction.

Be sociable. Allow an occasional smile to gleam out from behind the chaos of an assumed dignity. If the sunshine of a real, whole-souled laugh, would, in your estimation, prove disastrous in the extreme, you can, at least, venture to contract the serenity of your features until a smile penetrates the cob-web curtains which enclose your true nature.

Be progressive. If you have conducted a recitation without learning something new—without coming to entertain clearer views of the subject in hand, or without discovering some manner in which you can improve upon your present methods—then, I reverbrate in a highly pitched key, that you ought to be labeled as an excavation from the ruins of Pompeii.

It is not wise to lose sight of the fact that every acquirement should be of such a nature that it can be utilized. Go where you will in this world of business, and you will find that those who are successful are invariably the persons who can turn accomplishments, mental or physical, to some account—consecrate them to some purpose.

The poorest education that teaches self-control is better than the best without it.

A general education has for its purpose to make of the given child, the best possible specimen of a man or woman.

EASTER

BY ANNA C. DOYLE

Soft the glow of morning sunlight
On the lone Judean hill
Till an angel flashing through it
Gave it greater glory still.

Sign of woe and bitter anguish
Stood a guarded, new-made tomb,
For the angel knew that o'er it
Lay the shade of Calvary's gloom.

Awed, the guard of Roman soldiers
Fell upon their faces, prone,
As the reverent, radiant angel
Came to roll away the stone.

O, the beauty of the morning,
Ne'er was morning half so fair
As the greeting of an angel
Floated out upon the air.

Banished now the woe and anguish,
For the light of Heaven shone
All about the risen Saviour
And His tomb became a throne.

A NEW SHOWER

A new shower has been discovered for the bride, and, while it might not be suitable for all occasions, it proved very successful on first trial. The best liked girl of a large group of schoolmates had no special training along culinary lines, and when her approaching marriage to a popular young man was announced her friends decided to give her, among other things, a post card shower. But not the ordinary kind of shower—oh, no. Each took a favorite receipt for some dish that the bride-elect was partial to, wrote it neatly on a card, labeled it "Catering For Two," and the collection was presented. It made a mighty interesting list, and, as the cards were all of one size, they were easily strung together to form a booklet, which the recipient values very highly and which, she says, is a stimulus to add a knowledge of cooking to her other accomplishments.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11th, 1908.

TWO New York delegates to the Republican national convention have been instructed to vote for Secretary Taft and four other districts have refused to instruct their delegates to vote for Governor Hughes. Three Illinois districts have refused to instruct their delegates to vote for Joseph G. Cannon and one Illinois district has instructed its delegates to vote for Taft. In Wisconsin, at least one Taft delegate has been elected. This trend of delegates in "favorite son" states might be taken to mean that Secretary Taft and his managers have decided to abandon the position announced in the Parson's letter, in which the Secretary declared his purpose not to seek support in states which had favorite sons of their own, but that is not the case. No work whatever has been done in favorite son states by any authorized representative of Secretary Taft and the instruction of delegates for him in those commonwealths is merely the result of the almost irresistable desire of politicians to cast in their vote with the winning candidate. As the returns come in from one state after another, showing a steady growth of Taft sentiment, so that now practically 300 of the 960 delegates to the national convention are instructed for Taft, the efforts of those who are seeking to promote the fortunes of the other candidates become conspicuously futile, and there is reason to believe that before the convention meets in June, the force of the tide will have become irresistable. The President is "delighted" at these results and is as exuberant as a boy with a new sled.

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The Senate, so often charged with being slow and cautious, has once more exhibited its ability to do things promptly and in good order by passing the Employers' Liability bill precisely as it came from the House. A decided effort was made to substitute the LaFollette bill but it was defeated. Senator Knox was anxious to have his bill adopted, but when it was pointed out to him that such action by the Senate might result in the defeat of any measure of the kind in conference he cheerfully withdrew his claims and permitted the House bill to go through. Under the terms of the bill which has now passed both houses, employees of common carriers engaged in interstate commerce are afforded every possible opportunity to recover damages for injury, while at the same time Congress has carefully sought to avoid those constitutional pitfalls which caused the Supreme Court to declare invalid the employers liability act now on the statutes. The passage of this bill is in accord with the earnest recommendation contained in the last two special messages of the President and constitutes the first step toward carrying out the President's recommendations in this Congress. If the Aldrich bill can be passed by the House that will constitute a second but the chances are that no other legislation of importance will be passed at this session.

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The Senate, however, has not been idle this year and a number of important treaties have been ratified. Many of these are pursuant to the deliberations of the last Hague Conference, but others provide for arbitration with specific powers, for extradition and other agreements with foreign nations all of which will serve the useful purpose of making smoother international relations and more unlikely these sources of friction which are usually the cause of war.

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Representative "Jim" Watson, of Indiana, the Republican "whip" of the House, is continuing his efforts in behalf of an early adjournment of Congress. Mr. Watson declares he has received assurances on every hand that the proposal to adjourn about May 10th is feasible and that the energies of the leaders of both Houses of Congress will be bent toward that end. Apparently the chief question to be considered is what President Roosevelt will think of an adjournment without definite action on the matters he urged in his recent message.

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Darwin J. Merrerole of the Ethical-Social League of New York called at the White House this week to ask the President to consider the advisability of naming a commission at once to enter upon the study of the question of what may be done to help the million or more unemployed men of the country. Mr. Merrerole believes that such a commission should promptly visit Europe, where the old countries have had years of experience in caring for the unemployed in times of stress. It is believed that President Roosevelt will heartily co-operate in any practical plan that may be evolved by Mr. Merrerole's organization or any other. He has been much upset over the enforced idleness of thousands of men in the government navy yards at Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington and elsewhere, because of lack of appropriations to pay them. So far no feasible plan has been suggested.

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It is the opinion of officials in Washington, conversant with the many problems involved in the administration of the municipal government at Harbin, that the question can be worked out amicably and to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. At the State Department the opinion has been expressed that too great importance has been attached to the negotiations which have been under way recently, and that nothing has grown out of these negotiations that can in any way becloud the relations between this government and any of the others involved.

Why Is It So

Lawyers stand up in court houses before jurors, in the presence of large audiences, and denounce men as liars, scoundrels, thieves, and perjured villians, and when court adjourns the men appear to harbor no ill will against them. But let a newspaper faintly intimate that a man's character is blemished, and he has to confront a horse pistol, stand a libel suit or suffer what the people think to be the greatest of all mortifications—lose a subscriber.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Flour will lose its goodness if kept in a damp place.

Don't try to save coal at the expense of the viands; always have a steady and sufficient fire for cooking.

A stock pot should always be handy, and bones and odd pieces of meat put in for the making of soups and gravies.

The outer parts of some vegetables contain most nourishment, therefore carrots and parsnips should be brushed clean and lightly scraped, and potatoes thinly peeled or boiled in skins and peeled before dishing.

Remember that sifting the flour for cake or buscuit several times will add much to the lightness of the article baked. Every cook sifts the flour for angel cake five or six times, but there is just as much sense in sifting it as much for the baking powder buscuit.

To clean swansdown made a warm soap lather and in this gently knead the swansdown till clean. Then rinse in fresh cold water to which a little blue has been added. Shake well and hang in the air to dry, shaking from time to time to make the down fluffy.

Salt sprinkled around the drains is a simple and inexpensive disinfectant.

If hooks for the bathroom, kitchen and pantry are dipped in enamel paint there will be no trouble from iron rust.

You will scarcely need a pair of kitchen scales if you follow this simple plan: One ordinary cupful of flour is four ounces, so that four cupfuls make one pound. Sugar is heavier, so do not take a full cup of it to make four ounces. Shredded suet is so light that a cupful weighs but two ounces. With a very little experience you will measure ingredients quite accurately in this way.

Maple syrup which has fermented and become sour can be freshened by heating to the boiling point and adding a little soda. Stir thoroughly, then skim.

It is said if the upper sash of a window is drawn down to the sill, the lower one pushed to within two or three inches of the top of the window, it will give a good circulation in a sleeping room, yet the draft will not be noticed.

A knowledge of how to make and apply furniture stains and varnishes is valuable to a housekeeper whose income is limited, for with slight practice it is often possible to make artistic pieces of furniture out of plain white wood chairs, tables, etc. In making very dark coloring a half pound of madder and two ounces of logwood chips should be boiled gently for an hour in a gallon of water. This should then be strained and applied to the wood while hot. It should be put on evenly with a flat brush. The finish requires a pearl ash solution that is made by putting two drams of the ash into a quart of water. This is not applied until the stained wood is dry. For a light shade two ounces of bruised dragon's blood are put into a bottle with a quart of turpentine. The jar is corked and placed in a warm spot, near or on a radiator, is shaken occasionally until the blood is dissolved and then applied with a brush. The other mahogany stain is apt to be understood best by those who know something of mixing colors. Raw sienna is ground and then mixed with beer, thus making a light shade. Then burnt sienna that has been ground is added in proportion to the tint wished and put on rather thin with a soft brush, wiping it over immediately with a piece of cotton or other soft substance. When quite dry the surface may be oiled or varnished. Cold drawn linseed oil is a good varnish or polisher. To stain a new piece of furniture is simple work for an amateur, but success is not so certain when an old chair or table is to be renovated. However, doing over an old piece would not be difficult if it were understood that the wood will not take new stain until all the old varnish, whatever it may be, is removed. The easiest way of getting off the old finish is to put on a saturated solution of sal soda—that is, as much soda as can be dissolved in water. With a stiff scrub brush this liquid should be applied while hot, so it will eat off the surface coat. A stiff scrub brush is best for putting it on with. Then the article must be allowed to dry before the new finish is applied.

If you have not already put your furs away for the summer months, it is high time that you were doing so. As this has been an unusual season for furs, notwithstanding the money stringency, the problem of cleaning and storing these garments is one that is assuming grave proportions with almost every woman. If your furs are very valuable, it would perhaps be wiser to pay the extra charge of sending them to a furrier for cold storage, so that they may have the benefit of professional supervision during the hot weather, and of the expert cleaning which is designed to keep them from deteriorating. But if your furs are not so expensive, or if you do not feel that you can afford to pay for cleaning and storing, then you will no doubt be glad of a few words of advice about attending to this highly important matter at home. Dark furs, such as seal, mink and sable, may be cleaned by the use of fine cedar or mahogany sawdust. The fur is to be placed on a table with the hairy side up, and the sawdust rubbed in vigorously by the handful. Then shake the fur over the table until a good proportion of the sawdust, which may be used again, has been removed. Place the fur, hairy side down, on a large pillow, and beat with a switch shaking occasionally and continuing the beating until no trace of the sawdust is left. White furs will probably worry you more than the dark colored ones, because they will be more soiled. One good method of cleaning ermine and other light colored furs is to use bran or rye, which has been heated in an earthenware vessel, being well stirred all the time, until it has become as hot as your hand can stand. Pour the bran over the fur and rub it in thoroughly, after which the fur is to be brushed with a clean brush or pounded until all the particles of bran have been removed. Cornmeal is also an excellent cleanser for white furs.

BALLARD IS NOT GUILTY

Judges in County Court Declined to Convict Him of Bribery

After hearing testimony in the case of Vaughn Ballard, colored, of Middletown, who was charged with attempting to commit bribery at the local option election last fall in Middletown, in that he offered persons money to vote "wet," the judges in the Court of General Sessions in Wilmington Monday, returned a decision of not guilty. In handing down the decision the court said it was their opinion the testimony was too conflicting.

As Ballard was indicted on information filed by the state the case was not heard before a jury. J. Frank Ball and James Saulsbury defended the accused and Deputy Attorney-General Daniel O. Hastings conducted the prosecution. The charge against the negro was paying to Oliver Johnson, also colored, $3 in the Third district of St. Georges hundred to influence him to vote for license.

After the fact that the election in question had been held was proven and identifying the books, Johnson, whom Ballard was accused of bribing, stated that in company with James Davis and Henry Anderson, both colored, Ballard approached them and asked if they had voted and when they replied in the negative Ballard offered to pay each $3, but Johnson insisted on $10. Witness said Ballard then left and returned and said that $10 was too much and that $3 was paid to them after they voted. Witness said Ballard received the money from Lorenzo Jefferson.

James Davis and Henry Anderson gave similar testimony.

Oscar Rose, colored, said he overheard the conversation between Ballard and the men and corroborated the former witnesses.

Lorenzo Jefferson, who admitted on cross-examination that he had been arrested on the same charge as Ballard, but had not been indicted, said he gave the money as alleged to Ballard. Witness denied telling Dan M. Dochran, Willard T. Biggs, Corbit Vinyard and George W. Rhoads, reputable white men of the town, that he had never bought a vote, nor received any money, nor gave any money in connection with the election.

All of the men in question stated that Jefferson did make the remarks attributed to him and also gave Ballard a good reputation. Others who gave him a good reputation were James T. Shallcross, John Biggs, Alexander Metten and Harry Brady.

On the other hand a number of witnesses testified they would not believe Lorenzo Jefferson, Oliver Johnson, James Davis or Henry Anderson on their oaths.

WAR ON TRESPASSERS

Records of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 1907 show that in that year 809 men were killed outright or died from injuries received while trespassing on the company's tracks.

In view of the fact that the New York and Chicago General Managers' Association have found that more than one-half of the 10,000 persons killed last year on American railronds were trespassers, the Pennsylvania Railroad, in common with all similar corporations, is seeking to enlist the support of State and county authorities in order to abate the trespassing nuisance. It is suggested that a heavy fine or a long prison term be tried as an effective measure of solving the problem.

How extensive the evil has become is set forth in the Pennsylvania's compilation, which gives 4156 arrests for trespassing and illegal train riding on the company's right of way last year. In the same period 456 men were apprehended for larceny. The company paid out $436,006 in claims for losses which were traced to theft.

INTELLIGENT YOUNG MEN

There never has been a time in the history of our country when expert and intelligent young men, who have been taught practical life-lessons and thoroughly educated for business, were in such demand as at present. So great is the money capital of our country, so sharp is the competition, so great is the value of time, and so expert have leading business men become, that young men no longer have a chance to excel, and hardly to succeed in any calling, unless they are trained directly for this changed condition of the time.

THE GIRLS IN BUSINESS

The truth is that the girls are getting the better of the boys in many lines of genteel employment. The boys may complain of this as they will, but the fact stands. The young woman in this, and many towns, after a certain hour, are quite as much in evidence on their way to work as the young men; and the man at the window can see that they look trim and neat, that they hold up their heads as if they were ready to meet the world and their employers. They have none of the appearance of having deprived themselves of the necessary amount of sleep, or of carrying a headache along with them. Indeed, on a frosty morning it is pleasant to see how their eyes sparkle and how their cheeks g'ow. They are getting the better of the boys because they can be trusted to come to their work in good form. They may not be as strong as the boys, but they take care of their strength. They don't smoke, they don't chew, they don't drink, they don't gamble, they don't loaf. Society puts up arbitrary rules for the girls, and they must abide by them or lose caste. The boys are suffered to make their own rules and take the consequences. Many a boy thinks he can be gay and deceive everybody, and he runs along until he loses his job. By that time he is apt to think that somebody has underminded him, and to look quite past himself in an attempt to locate the guilty party. Business is all the time putting up bars against the gay young man. Positions of responsibility, positions of trust, positions requiring reliability and regularity are being closed against him. He may not see that he is bounced because he isn't honest, for he may be able to swear with clear conscience that he never took so much as a nickle in his life that did not belong to him. But he has taken time that did not belong to him. He has had to be sent for. He hasn't been faithful. He has lied as to why he was late, and as to where he was last night. He has gone upon the theory that it was nobody's business how he occupied his time outside business hours. Yet the growth of a bad character, if you are at all close to it, is about as obvious as the growth of a corn field. The prudent business man does not always wait until he has a case in court. He prefers to settle the little things with his employes before they have gone that far. Business is becoming more and more exacting on the point of individual character. It is looking out for integrity, and it is a saying that whatever the head of the house is the salary list must be clean. This demand opens a wide door to the girls, and there is only one way in which it can be closed against them, and that is to meet the competition, and by the removal of it through consolidation.

WRITES AGAINST ANARCHISTS

In one of the shortest messages which he has yet transmitted to Congress, President Roosevelt on Thursday called the attention of that body to the necessity for further legislation on the subject of anarchy. With the message he transmitted a report reviewing the legal phases of the question by Attorney General Bonaparte. The message of the President is as follows:

"I herewith submit a letter from the Department of Justice which explains itself. Under this opinion, I hold that existing statutes give the President the power to prohibit the Postmaster General from being used as an instrument in the commission of crime; that is, to prohibit the use of the mails for the advocacy of murder, arson and treason; and I shall act upon such construction. Unquestionably, however, there should be further legislation by Congress in this matter. When compared with the suppression of anarchy, every other question sinks into insignificance. The anarchist is the enemy of humanity, the enemy of all mankind, and his is a deeper degree of criminality than any other. No immigrant is allowed to come to our shores if he is an anarchist; and no paper published here or abroad should be permitted circulation in this country if it propagates anarchistic opinions."

Dr. J. C. Stites has removed his dental office to the building recently vacated by the Western Union Telegraph Co., next door to J. L. Shepherd's office.

ROYAL
Baking Powder

The only Baking Powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar —made from grapes—

Insures healthful and delicious food for every home—every day

Safeguards your food against alum and phosphate of lime

The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

—AT—

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware

—BY—

T. S. FOURACRE.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APRIL 18, 1908.

WHERE THE RESPONSIBILITY LIES

The true solution of the marriage and divorce question lies with the homes more than with the legislatures. It is more a matter for education and training than of legislation. The girl whose early education has been gained on the street, whose selfishness has been gratified at the expense of her parents and whose preparation for marriage has lacked an acquaintance with the common duties of the homekeeper is a standing candidate for the divorce court. The young man who has grown up without responsibility, who has wasted his youth and pawned his manhood to idle and dissolute habits is another. The ministers who are asking the state to prevent divorce and repress marriage have their responsibility in these cases, many of whom have been of their flock and under their spiritual supervision. The parents are mostly responsible for the negligence and mistaken kindness that unfits children for the duties of life. Good fathers usually train good husbands and good mothers usually produce good wives.

BE FAIR IN POLITICS

"There is a great deal of bubbling just now in the political pots. This reveals an interest in the coming campaign indicating a full vote and a strong drawing of party lines. But there is complaint of efforts of party managers to dictate what shall be done with the view of preventing the natural and useful party opposition. This holds good of both political parties.

"When it is sought to stand in the way of healthy and commendable opposition in the direction of preventing this or that man from aspiring to nomination there is a danger of a division in party allegiance. Every Republican and every Democrat has the right to aspire to secure political honors, even though it be merely that of a delegate to a convention. Political aspirations are in themselves an indication of party effectiveness, and every man has the unquestioned right to expect fair treatment when it comes to the naming of candidates for nomination.

"Certain rules and regulations are necessary in all political organizations in order to make them effective, but it is not for a few to set up obstacles in the way of one set of men to advance the interests of another set of of men. Our Democratic friends seem to have tried that sort of thing and party harmony has not been advanced. The Republicans should take warning and steer clear of anything like an attempt to "set up things" as against any members of the party. President Roosevelt preaches a square deal, and that is what every political organization should bear in mind. Party workers should be fair as among themselves, and they should be fair when they meet their opponents. Fairness in politics is imperative to secure the best ends.—*Morning News.*

LETTER TO J. C. ALSTON

Middletown, Del.

Dear Sir: There are two sorts of paint: one to sell and make money, the other to paint save money.

Who gets the money? The maker, the seller, the painter.

Where does it come from? The owner, of course; he pays the painter for doing the work, and the dealer for gallons of paint; and he pays the paint-manufacturer, gallons again: more gallons, more money all round: for the owner to pay to the painter dealer and paint-manufacturer

What's the paint that saves money? Gallons again; less gallons, less money for paint, less money for wages; a gallon of paint is $5 for wages and paint. Less gallons, less money to pay, $5 a gallon.

Two sorts of paint: less gallons and more; $5 a gallon difference: two to one in gallons and money.

It costs twice as much to paint the average more-gallons paint as to paint Devoe. When the people find- ut, it may not be quite so easy to sell extravagant paint by calling it "cheap."

Yours truly

51 F W DEVOE & CO

P. S. J. F. McWhorter & Son sell our paint.

Call and see our new shirt waists, and ready made wear.

MRS. G. W. PETERSON.

AID TO INJURED ON PENNSY

The Pennsylvania Railroad has undertaken a comprehensive plan of instructing its employes in the art of rendering "First Aid to the Injured." Lectures are to be given to employes all over the system, and the men have been notified that attendance upon the lecturers and the interest shown in them will be considered when they are up for promotion.

The lectures are given by the medical examiners of the relief department. Employes are taught how to place injured persons on stretchers, and how to carry the injured. They likewise receive instructions for taking primary care of wounds, fractures, burns, and shocks, without the use of drugs, until competent medical aid can be obtained. They are also instructed regarding the emergency treatment of pain, unconsciousness, convulsions, effects of heat and cold, and resuscitation after electric shock and drowning. The lectures are simple and can be comprehended by any intelligent layman.

That this instruction may be of use in emergencies, the Pennsylvania Railroad has furnished stretchers to all baggage, mail, express, work, and wrecking cars, terminals, yard offices, shops, and important stations. Locomotives, cabin cars, terminals, yard offices, shops, and important stations are supplied with the "First Aid" boxes.

The "First Aid" box, which has been adopted for general use, is made of tin, containing six first aid packets; the box is sealed by adhesive plaster to prevent dust and other foreign matter from gaining access to the contents. Each packet contains one large triangular bandage, one ordinary roller bandage, two compresses, and two safety pins. No drugs or liquors are provided.

The stretcher which has been adopted, when not in use, is taken apart and made into a bundle about three feet six inches long and six inches in diameter. When ready for service, it can be used either as a stretcher for carrying injured persons, or as a cot for transporting them on trains.

TO BUY C. AND D. CANAL

Representative Hiram R. Burton, of Delaware, introduced in the House on Monday a bill authorizing the secretary of war to obtain possession, by purchase or condemnation, of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, connecting the waterways of the Chesapeake and Delaware bays.

The secretary is authorized to pay for the property $2,515,000, and if that sum is not sufficient to institute condemnation proceedings.

Immediately upon obtaining possession of the waterways, the secretary of war is directed to construct and maintain a tide-level ship canal, with a depth of not less than thirty feet. This bill is one of those intended to aid the protected inland waterway from Boston to Beaufort, in behalf of which Representative J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, is earnestly laboring as president of the Atlantic Inland Waterways Association.

The bill is based upon the report of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal commisson, appointed to consider the feasibility of turning the present canal into a ship canal. The commission has recommended the acquisition of the property by the government.

PETITION TO SAVE RAUGHLEY

In the hope of securing the release of Lorenzo C. Raughley, the politician and retired farmer of Seaford, who was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and serve three months in the county jail, his friends are circulating a petition through the county asking the court to commute the sentence. Already there are 1000 names signed to the petition.

Raughley, who has served several days in jail, was seen in the jailyard and seemed to be taking his imprisonment much calmer than at first. He still protests his innocence of buying votes and claims that he is being persecuted. He is eager to be allowed to go home to look after his growing crops. Ten acres of his farm being in peas, they need his attention at once. He was busy Monday, receiving many friends.

Cures Blood, Skin Diseasse, Cancer Greatest Blood Purifier Free

If your blood is impure, thin, diseased hot or full of humor. if you have blood poison, cancer, carbuncles, eating sores, scrofula, eczema, itching, risings and bumps, scabby, pimply skin, bone pains, catarrh, rheumatism or any blood or skin disease, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B B.). Soon all sores heal, aches and pains stop and the blood is made pure and rich Druggists or by express $1 per large bottle. Sample free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. B. B. B. is especially advised for chronic, deep-seated cases, as it cures after all else fails.

MAY RESTORE THE TIME LIMIT

General Conference of Methodist Church to Discuss the Subject

The approaching General Conference of the Methodist Church will be of vital interest to world-wide Methodism. That body, with representatives from all parts of the world, will meet next May in Baltimore. Questions touching every phase of church work will be presented and policies for the future decided.

The General Conference is the administrative body of the church, meeting once in four years. It is the highest body of Methodism and the final court of appeals for all questions of ecclesiastical law and administrative policy. In its membership will be found the most conspicuous ministers and laymen of the Methodist Church and the general public will expect much of interest from the meeting.

Among the few of the much-talked-of questions will be that of the length of pastorates. Eight years ago the distinctive mark of the Methodist preacher was removed; up to that time it was impossible for him to remain in one church longer than five years. Then it was enacted to his church year by year, he could be returned as many years as the appointing power should so decree. The removal of the time-limit has not been received with universal favor; it begins to look as though the question would again be presented, and there is no telling as to just the outcome.

Here in Delaware the removal of the time-limit has worked most acceptably, and quite a number of pastors are now serving long terms. But a return to the time-limit will probably be urged by many of the delegates.

There is another question that is likely to be debated; the reduction of the size of General Conference itself. The church now has in the ruling body the same number of laymen as ministers; and since that has been the law, the conference has been very large and unwieldy. The present body will number nearly 800. The delegates are elected according to the number of ministers, one for every 45 effective members of an annual conference.

The church press has given publicity to plans from many legislators. There is one that appears feasible and looks as though it would work admirably; it is to elect delegates on the basis of church membership. It proposes that the present General Conference settle the number to constitute the body in 1912 and then assign the representation according to the membership of the church. It is the same plan as that followed in electing members of congress.

Of course the election of new bishops will be among the greatest matters to be considered and decided. The most conspicuous candidate in this region will probably be the Rev. David G. Downey, D. D., assistant secretary of the Sunday school publications of the church.

M. BANNING,

East Main St.

DEALER IN FINE

GROCERIES!

Dry Goods, Oil Cloth, Matting etc.

Spring-time is here and the house-wives are thinking of housec leaning, and we are ready to help them out with new matting and oilcloth. Several patterns to select from. We can furnish them at old prices.

Also a lot of new musins, longcloth, Persian lawn, India linen, etc., at a lower price than last year.

A word to the farmer and gardener:

We have a larger stock of new seeds than ever before, in both package and bulk.

We are paying special attention to our line of Foreign and Domestic fruits; Southern and local vegetables.

Have you tried a package of Foulds' macaroni, spagetti, vermicello and egg noodles?

Also a complete assortment of goods usually kept in a first-class store.

M. BANNING.

Middletown, - - Del.

Phone 60.

MILLINERY

EXCEEDING ALL RECORDS.

Last week's business in Millinery exceeded that of any former week in this stores record. This week may be even greater. A great many of A. Fogel's hats will go out before Saturday evening.

This is the busiest Millinery store because we never halted for one moment in our plans, which had to be made long in advance. We correctly forecasted the fashion and made larger preparations than ever before.

Our matchless $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00 hats hundreds of these will be seen on Easter Sunday and will be greatly admired.

You better follow the crowd and get one of our up-to-date hats at a reasonable price and be pleased and happy as the rest of your neighbors.

If there is anything else you are short of for Easter like a suit, skirt or a pretty waist, gloves, neckwear, corsets, muslin underwear and a full line of childrens' goods.

A. FOGEL,

East Main St., Middletown, Del.

Let us Estimate on

Painting Your House

We have experienced men and our quality of paints cannot be excelled. Drop me a line and I will cheerfully look over your property and give you my lowest estimate on painting your house or papering your rooms. Finest line of Wall Paper ever shown in Smyrna,

FROM 3 CENTS UP

HAND MADE WINDOW SHADES

We carry a full line of Window Shades in all colors. We also make them by hand to fit any window. Full line of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Putty, &c. Give us your Spring order for painting your house now.

All work Guaranteed to be First-Class. We will contract to do work anywhere.

We pay carfare on orders received north of Smyrna of three rooms or more.

HARVEY JONES, PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER

"FOUR CORNERS," SMYRNA, DEL.

BURSTAN'S POPULAR CORNER STORE

A BARGAIN IN

Ladies' Waists!

We have secured twenty dozen manufacturer's samples in ladies' shirtwaists at a special price. These waists range in value from $1 to $2.50, but we will sell the entire lot at 75c. We offer this great bargain to introduce our line of waists, We will carry the largest line of these in town and it will pay you to call and inspect them.

RUSSET SHOES AND OXFORDS

Russett shoes and oxfords will be scarce this season as they are in great demand, but we bought them early and therefore have plenty of them on hand. We have them at all prices, children's from $1 to $2; ladies from $1.50 to $3, and men's from $1.50 to $3.50.

We wish to call the attention of the many users of Black Cat Hosiery to the fact that we have a full line of summer hosiery of this popular make.

S. BURSTAN CORNER BROAD AND MAIN STS

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Green's Ferment Laboratories!

Lactine

Lacto-ferment

An absolutely harmless treatment for digestive disorders

In opening my laboratory for the public's patronage I offer the most advanced scientific treatment for nearly all disorders of the digestive tract. This treatment is not original with me. I have simply taken advantage of work already done and brought it nearer perfection. This advanced thought is recognized by Europe's most prominent scientists, Metchinokoff, Haymen, Gilbert, Biel, VanNorden, and innumerable others but in this country our men of science have not had sufficient opportunity to familiarize themselves.

I wish every one suffering with digestive disorders to understand this absolutely harmless remedy, and learn of my guarantee of its positive results, even in cases of long standing that have failed to yield to other treatments. I will be at the laboratories between 9 A. M. to 12 M., 1.30 to 4.30 P. M. and I will gladly explain everything. Then if you do not agree with me that this is the most rational method of fighting alimentary disorders I do not bid for your patronage.

LUCIEN GREEN

Main and Church Sts. Middletown, Del

FOR 10 CENTS Pocket Telegraph Snapper and Alphabet Card. Send us the names of 10 young men in your locality, over 14 years of age, and not more than one out of each family, who might become interested in a telegraphic course, and 10c in cash or stamps, and we will send you an engraved card of the entire Morse characters and our vest pocket telegraph snapper. This little device, smaller than a silver dollar, can be carried in the pocket or palm of the hand, and all telegraph characters can be produced with it as loud and distinct as on a regular telegraph instrument and the sound is identical. No battery required. It will afford you amusement and be the means of teaching you to read the characters by sound. Write to-day.

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE,

Laurel, Delaware.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

BULLETIN.

THE FORTY BEACHES OF NEW JERSEY.

The one hundred and twenty-five odd miles along the New Jersey coast line from Long Branch to Cape May presents the greatest pleasuring section in the United States.

Upon the bluffs of the northern end and the gently shelving sands of the southern end are located forty resorts which entertain during the spring and summer season millions of pleasure seekers.

At no time in the year is this section more delightful than during the spring and early summer months. One who has not seen them at this season would marvel at their delights. The great pine belt, which extends through the center of New Jersey, fills the air with life-giving ozone, which combined with the salty tang of the sea and the open air exercise possible at all times, is exhilarating and tonic to the highest degree.

Long Branch, with its beautiful cottage-neighbors, West End, Hollywood, and Elberon; Deal and Allenhurst, largely devoted to cottage life; Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, attracting thousands yearly; Avon, Delmar, Como, Spring Lake, and Sea Girt, are a galaxy of attractive places upon the bluffs where "the country meets the sea."

Then the Barnegat Bay section, where Point Pleasant, Sea Side Park, Island Heights, Barnegat City, and Beach Haven, with other smaller places nearby, welcome the summer sojourner.

Atlantic City, with its seven miles of beach and drives, and its charming suburbs, leads the island resorts, separated from the main land by the great salt marshes.

Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, and Stone Harbor; Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, and Wildwood Crest also have a large summer population.

And Cape May, with its new million dollar hotel and its wonderful improvements makes a fitting climax and holds a high place among the forty beaches.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the direct route to all of these resorts from all sections of the country. Its splendid train service makes each of them neighbor to all the rest and to the world at large.

Let Us Estimate on Your Job Printing.

WRITE FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE

Write for our new Mail Order Catalogue.

We have carefully illustrated almost every article and have been very careful to correctly describe the hundreds of articles advertised.

It is printed on a very good quality paper and the illustrations for the most part are very fine half-tones.

As you are no doubt acquainted with our store and our methods of doing business, don't you think it will be an advantage to you to have one of these new Catalogues?

Now before you lay aside this paper write for this new Catalogue—a postal card will do. Please mention this paper when writing.

Do it now.

Lippincott & Co

Wilmington, Del.

A. R. MERRITT. J. W. BROCKSON.

Farmers AND Boatmen!

Are You thinking of Buying A GASOLINE MOTOR?

If you are read this add carefully. We offer the Farmer the "BLATCHLEY" fan cooled power and pumping engine. No water to freeze nor tank or pipe in the way. Made in four sizes—1½ to 10 horse power. This engine is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every respect. We will ship to any responsible party on reasonable time it hout advance payment.

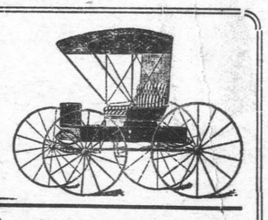
To the Boatmen we offer the well-known "LITTLE GIANT" 3 to 5 horse power for $49. Reliable and reversible two cycle, two and three port, and guaranteed for one year. Simple and easy to operate. Our FREE CATALOGUE is worth having. Send 10 cents in stamps for our book entitled: "Ignition, Vaporization, Installation and operation of a Gasoline Motor.

BROCKSON & MERRITT,

Agents for Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Md.,

WARWICK, MARYLAND.

Be Sure You Get the Best



For your Money--You are entitled to it.

WITH THE VIEW OF ASSISTING YOU and for the benefit of dealers, our Repository is now open for your inspection. A full line of top Carriages, Surries and Runabouts.

Anderson's Carriages

Consists of a full assortment of all grades; combining highest standard of quality, style, finish, and most important of all—individualities, which will appeal to the most critical. 'Tis these superior merits which make Anderson Carriages popular and most appreciated, and places them in a distinct class to themselves.

Popular prices—Prices within reach of all and not exorbitant.

CALL AND SEE THEM

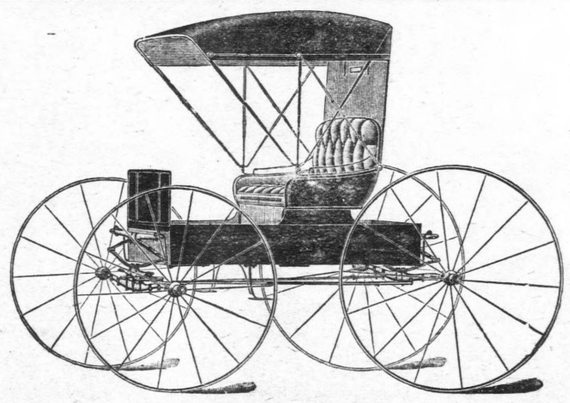
Diamond State Harness, Gall Cure Horse Collars, Blankets, Robes, Leather Nets and Summer Lap Dusters.

J. C. PARKER & SON CO.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON



CARRIAGES AND Agricultural Implements!

AND DEALERS

HARNESS, STOVES, HARDWARE,
PAINTS, OIL and GLASS,
GALVANIZED IRON ROOFING,
Woven Wire Fencing and Barb Wire.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON,

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

THE DOWER RIGHT

BY FANNY KEMBLE JOHNSON

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]

Half-way up the meadow the hill rose somewhat steeply and was crowned with a scattering wood of pines, Rose found herself following a narrow path to the hilltop, and, once there, a pale gleaming among the dark branches allured her downward.

Here where the pines grew thickest, and even in March harbored tiny drifts of snow, she came on one of the old family burial-grounds once to be found on every plantation in the state. Time has let in the wild vines and creeping grasses to many. Many more have been obliterated by the plowshares of new owners. But this enclosure secreted among the pines, and hedged with long unpruned box-trees, seemed still a place that waited to welcome and enfold the life-weary.

Its wooden gate had crumbled; but its single tall shaft stood upright, as if protecting certain little graves nestled under periwinkle vines a foot deep. One of these was such a mite of a mound in its cradle of worn gray stone. Rose had dismounted now and was standing over it.

It's almost as little as—mine, she thought. She stoped to remove the dead leaves and twigs with a gentle hand. Her eyes were musing and deep. Just such a tiny, tiny mound she had left behind her in a Northern state when she came to Virgina. No one ever understood why she cared so much for that unnamed morsel of a daughter who had only lived long enough to die; but even her two big, beautiful boys could not make her forget, and she always bore in her heart the memory of that wee, unmothered grave. And she had kept it so sweet with flowers, violets, little white roses, white daisy stars small as the far-away stars of heaven seem to our gaze-eyes. But no one had undering stood—even Terry had never understood.

The old lady's roses were in full bloom, tall bushes of crimson roses, branchy bushes of white roses, brambly bushes of yellow roses, and vines in wild, untethered tangles of roses. Sally exclaimed over them on her way up the walk. The old lady sat on the porch. I see by that basket that you mean to rob me! she called.

I wish you'd come to morrow, aunt, said Sally. St. John is to have everything real appropriate and pretty. The children will sing, and we are to have a special little ceremony at the soldiers graves. We want your roses for those—they are finer than any one else has—they are the loviest I ever saw! St. John says we'd all get too careless if it wasn't for these special days of remembering. He likes to have people make the most of them.

She picked up her basket from the step and moved away as she spoke.

The old lady leaned back, letting her eyes follow the alert figure flirting about the lawn. Once she had cut her own roses, and wreathed them with her own memories for the graves of her; dead; but in recent years all anniversaries had fallen from their old-time importance in her mind. She had stopped observing them as she had stopped going to church every Sunday morning, or planting her early bulbs every autumn-as she had stopped pretty much everything except mere living in its barest simplicity.

Do come, aunty! urged Sally once more across her overflowing basket of beauty. Uncle Nelse can drive you.

The old lady shook her head firmly; but for all that, the words put her in the temper to do something she had not done for several years.

Hortense, she said that night to the colored woman who attended her, ask your father to put the horses in the carriage for me to-morrow afternoon if the weather is fair. I think it will be, she added, anxiously, her heart beginning to be set on that something.

Baby, said Rose the next day to her youngest, where's brother?

Papa tooked him.

Then I'll take you. Tumble in.

He rolled over the back of the seat into the cart beside her. His heavy l own hair rippled back from an angelic brow, and his heavenly brown eyes questioned her intentions. To the possessor of a serious artistic eye he suggested a cherub out of an Italian altar piece; but his mother was more frivolous.

Ludwell Harrison Carter, she said, suddenly, you look exactly like a delicious bonbon. I think I'll eat you up.

She proceeded to devour him with kisses, while he gave chuckling screams of delight. Let me drive Chippy! he gurgled, taking brazen advantage of the situation.

Oh, you're on my box, baby boy! She lifted him back to the seat and removed the box to her lap, while he held the reins along a level stretch of road.

It was a big white box from rhe old florist, and now we know where the invader was going, and what an inexcusable thing she was going to do. Yet it was nothing in the world but a bit of the sweetest selfishness for the comforting of her own heart, very homesick on this day of all the year for a tiny flower-heaped mound—yet what meaning had flowers placed by a caretaker?

She left the cart at the meadow bars, and with the white box swinging from one hand and the cherub swinging from the other, gained the silent little enclosure among the pines. The sunny peace of the day descended dove-like on her spirit as she knelt deep in the netted vines and uncovered her white baby roses, her violets, her fairy daisies.

The boy pressed closer, his lovely little face aglow and alight. He caught her suddenly under her round chin with his soft, eager, baby hands.

Is they for my little sister, mommie,—the words stumbled out, soft and eager, too,—my sweet, sweet little bit of a sister?

That set her lips quivering. Yes, my precious, she said, holding up her face to be kissed.

And this was the picture the old lady beheld with an amazement, indignation not to be put on paper. The pine-needles carpeting the wood road had blotted out the sound of her carriage-wheels.

She might have decended from the skies or risen up out of the earth as she conforted the invader, who sprang to her feet confounded and put to shame, and clinging desperately to the one masculine protector in reach. All at once, as if by special revelation, she comprehended the enormity of her being there.

Not even my dead are safe from their impertinence! It was written on the old lady's face as she waited—quite openly waited.

Forgive me! stammered Rose. It was a double distilled inadequacy, but it was all she could think of. She had been startled pale; but now she blushed deeply and moved foward.

I think you are forgetting your pretty flowers, reminded the old lady, who conspicuously bore flowers of her own.

As the discomfited invader stooped to recover her flowers a dreadful thing happened. Bitter tears brimmed over and rolled down her cheeks. It was all to have been so sweet, and now—The boy gazed in her face with perplexed eyes.

Come, sweetheart, she said, and passed by the insulted mother heart, and the invader's tears were plain to be read upon her cheeks.

Inexplicably and unexpectedly her aspect touched the old lady to be a belated comprehension. In a flash it came to her that she was very old and that the invader was very young, and that the long, long years between had indeed been lived to little purpose if she could let this girl go past her and out of her life with those tears on her sweet, hurt face. And the boy, how beautiful he was!

Child! she called. The invader looked back, pale once more, and dully wondering, and behold! the old lady offered a shaking hand. Forgive me! she said, for when she capitulated she did it nobly and with out reserve. She kept the young hand in hers. Come sit by me here on this bench. May I see the flowers? They are very beautiful. You were going to put them on my little daughter's grave, were you not?

She considered Rose with kindly keenness Why, my dear?

Because—said Rose. She stopped, began again, Because I could not put them on my own baby's.

Tell me. said the old lady. Who would have known her! She was only three weeks old, said Rose, apologetically; but, oh, miracle of a like loss, some one understood at last!

I know, said the old lady. She looked at the little mound. Mine lived a month.

I've all her little things. confided Rose; and you saw where the boy got that soft, eager way of his.

I know, said the old lady again. She touched the flowers. Put yours there today.

Rose knelt again, her loving fingers lifting the daisies. And she had little brown curls all over her head. She looked up. The old lady nodded.

Dear little heads! she said yearningly. She smiled to the boy, who pressed closer to his mother. Tell granny your name, she wheedled.

Ludwell. He look at this mother. She nodded. Harrison, another nod. Carter, he triumphed. It was an achievement to get that name intact to the ears of inconsiderate inquisitors.

And what, asked the old lady, are you doing with two of my family names, Ludwell Harrison Carter?

His father, named him after his father, Rose answered for him.

Then, said the old lady, we are cousins! which in Virginia is a magic formula where-with you open doors and hearts.

Rose looked at her, mutely inquiring.

It must be true, continued the old lady. You are a Northern branch. She smiled again to the boy, who sidled toward her, allured by the cane set slantwise against her knee. When Rose came back to the bench, he grew bolder, and, with a hand in his mother's, even dared to lean on the old lady's knee himself.

The bells of memory rang from the gray church across the hills. They could almost hear the children singing. The fragrance of the flowers stole up to them and mingled the perfume of other flowers long vanished with the vanished years. The old lady drew a sighing breath. Rose looked up quickly, and their eyes met across the boy's brown head.

It was a long look, and during it they said many things to each other.

The old lady, said, I am lonely, and my thoughts are like withered leaves blown about the empty rooms. Do not wait until I die to come home to your house. Come now—to-day, if you will. Bring me a daughter and son, and living, laughing children in place of the little ghosts that cannot rest because of my selfish, summoning heart.

I have been ready to love you ever since I saw you, said the hazel eyes. We will come, we shall love to come. How beautiful life is going to be.

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REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER OF WILLS OFFICE, NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL., Jan. 16, 1908.

Upon the application of Merritt N. Willits Administrator of William H. Dockerty late of St. Georges Hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register of Wills that the Administrator aforesaid give notice of Letters of Administration upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters in six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in THE MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT, a newspaper published in Middletown, Del., and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and seal of (SEAL) office of the Register of Wills aforesaid, at Wilmington, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

FRANCIS M. WALKER, Register of Wills.

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned on the Sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1908, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Administrator on or before the Sixteenth day of January 1909, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

MERRITT N. WILLITS, Administrator.

Address, Merritt N. Willits, Middletown, Delaware.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS OF

St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1906 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at the office of

JOSEPH H. ENOS, IN ODESSA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22d, 1908 From 9.00 A. M. to 12.00 M.

AT HENRY CLEAVER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22d, 1908 From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

and at the County Tax Collector's Office, South Broad street, Middletown, Del., every Saturday during the month of April from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WALTER BEASTEN, Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS —OF— **APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED!**

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1907 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEND, DEL., SATURDAYS, APRIL 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1908.

From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

An abatement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

WILLIAM C. MONEY, Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

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